other appointments will be made beyond until the end of the canvass. me order of the District Ex. Committee, J. B. CHRISMAN. Chairman. papervative papers in the District are

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sted to copy. PUBLIC SPEAKING COL. W. B. SHELBY and JOS. M. JAYNE, JR., WILL speak at PELAHATCHIE DEPOT.

MAJ. PAT HENRY and HON. JOS. BENNETT, will spenk at CATO, on Saturday, the 21s inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

PUBLIC SPEAKING!

Appointments for HONS, J. B. CHRISMAN AND T. J. HARDY. Williamsburg, Covington County,

Monday, September 16th. FOR HONS, J. B. CHRISMAN AND T. S. FORD,

Columbia, Marion County, Monday, Sept. 30. ROBT. LOWRY Chairman Executive Committee. 130 Papers in the District will please copy

Hon. E. Jeffords' Appointments.

.....Tuesday,Wednesday, Thursday, .Tuesday. Thursday, .. Friday.

Thursday, Friday, District Electors and County Canvassers vited to assist Judge Jeffords, at such of the foregoing meetings as may be convenient. Chairman of Democratic and Conservative

. Saturday.

State Executive Committee.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

GEV. JAMES R. CHALMERS,

DISTRICT ELECTOR For Greeley and Brown, will address the voters of the Second Congressional District at the following times and places:

Schatobia, Wednesday, Sept. 11 Thursday, arrollton, Monday, Charleston, Wednesday, Coldwater Depot, Thursday, October North Mt. Pleasant, .. Tuesday, lyhalia, Wednesday, hulahoma Thursday, folly Springs

Frian's Point, Monday, There being as yet no Grant elector for this District, these appointments have been made to suit the professional engagements will suit the convenience of the Grant elector to be hereatter named. A fair division of time will be granted to any elector or candidate on the Grant ticket. Further appointments will be made hereafter. E. C. WALTHALL, KINLOCH FALCONER,

A Romantic Story.

The Caotroville Argus narrates a story circumstantially, of a mining discovery and still to forbear. The other day an made in the mountains back of Monterey which reads like romance, though vouch ed for as a veritable history. Fifty years ago a Mexican was recommended by the and hostile manner. Indians to repair to a certain hot spring, located as above, whose waters were efficacious in the cure of rheumatism with which his wife, Maria Romero was afflict the selection of Gen. J. R. Chalmers, Lynch. By the way, if reports be true, his little banner that was carried by George ed. Having had experience as a miner, he found a silver ledge, specimens of the 82,000. He then started for Lower California, to induce some of his country- what members of the Board of Control were speeches; but is the use of such billings- North Carolina men to engage with him in working the present? vein. While on the journey he was For the information of the Herald we taken sick and died. His widow gathered her children about her, and worked the mine crudely for some time in secret, about two weeks since; there were presrealizing handsome gains, when she went ent the Chairman, the Secretary, and also to Lower California and died. Years Col. S. S. Calhoon, by proxy, three be- abiding citizens of Wayne county, was To the Editor of the Courier-Journal. engaged as a game-packer to a party of hunters, stumbled across the ledge and worked it for some time, using his skill as a practised jeweller in manufacturing as it is not at lowing:

It is desirable that any one count disposed to make should be received, and line, editor of the Asheville Pioneer, one of the meanest and most vindictive Radical invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their tore sunrise, I walked alone to the cometery, in the case of the neonle for their invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their credentials, and submit their ultimatum. He finally consented to lead a party of Americans to the spot, but before he could accomplish his purpose, he also was notified of the time of meeting by who were scattered, and in the meantime the Chairman could have made the an- ward an just retribution. had grown to be men. He was successful, and gaining a clew to the lost mine, started out, accompanied by his brother the District members of the Committee,

ducible. The doctor considers his for-

time made, as the mine is only between thirty and forty miles from Monterey, in from the present misrulers in this State, Colonel William D. Mann, formerly of the Mobile Register, now actively engaged in constructing the Mobile and Northwestern rallroad, sailed on the steamship Republic, on Monday, September 9th, on business connected with that railroad enterprise.—N. O. Republican.

The Congressional Districts so as to give the Club, Vicksburg, announces in the Herchenty and intelligence of the State club, Vicksburg, announces in the Pice Prescinces connected with that railroad enterprise.—N. O. Republican.

Mississippi before the election.

VERKIY CLARION.

VOL. XXXV - NO 42 . JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1872,

County Superintendents of Public Schools and the Question of their Compensation.

We understand that the question of compensation of County Superintendent of Public Schools, is before the Board of thorized to allow such compensation. The same motive to protect their interests, policy of leniency towards the latter question does not admit of a doubt. we will now venture to suggest that it would, more speedily than any other law of 1870 proscribed that the County with accommodations. Superintendent should receive \$5 per | The cotton plant has been parched by great and good ROBERT E. LEE: day "for actual labor performed, upon the hot sun and drouth, and stript of its the order of the Board of Supervisors." foliage by the caterpillar. Consequent-This law was repealed by the Code law ly the boll is opening prematurely and thing with respect to a private conversation of 1871. The act to provide for the the crop will be gathered long in advance with President Johnson, without his assent. I did visi. him just before Congress assemadoption of the Code (Art. 1, Sec. 8,) of ordinary seasons. Its early maturity provides that after the 1st of October, will be seized hold of by speculators to if he dissents. I and advise him to call three 1871, the Revised Code "shall supercede prove that the reports of destruction are representative Northern men and three tracted drouth, rust, and want of early cul-School Law is a statute "of a general To guard against a movement of this upon a plan of reconciliation, he meeting

and consolidated." (See Chapter if they are lucky enough to have any of to him as conferees on the part of the North 39, p. 433-449, Revised Code, 1871.) their crop on hand after meeting their Gov. John A. Andrew, of Massachusetts, Gerritt Smith, of New York, and Judge Rufus P. Spaulding of Cleveland, Ohio. I Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. 1870, and while it treats of the office of morseless demands of the tax-gatherers, invite Gen. Robert E. Lee as one of the con-County Superintendent, it contains no to withhold from market until January, provision for his payment, nor authority February or March next, or even later, to the Board of Supervisors to issue an according to circumstances. Planters in order for that purpose. Not only does the law not authorize

allowance, but the members thereof, in of that large class whose necessities do not, as he shall see fit. I can remember render themselves liable to indictment and severe punishment. Art. 6, sec. 1378, Revised Code, prescribes that the Boards of Supervisors "shall direct the tions, where they have wrangled like appropriation of the money that may come into the Treasuries of their courtties, but shall not appropriate the same to any object not authorized by law." Sec. 1379, declares that "if any member of the Board of Supervisors shall knowingly vote for the payment of any unauthorized laim, or any appropriation not author-The following appointments have been ized by law, he shall be subject to indictment nade for the Hon. E. Jeffords, Greeley and and on conviction, fined not exceeding double the amount of such unlawful charge, or may be imprisoned in the county jail not more than three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment." The same section prescribes a like punishment "to any sheriff, clerk, assessor or other person who claim or receive from the Board of Supervisors of any county any fee or compensation not authorized by

These premises and conclusions are unavoidable from the law as it now stands. No compensation whatever is allowed to County Superintendents by law, and Boards of Supervisors are prohibited, under a heavy penalty, from making such allowance, and Superintendents are prohibited from preferring and securing such claim under like penalty, in the ab-Supervisors to apply a remedy. They Chairman of Liberal Republican State Ex- and all other persons concerned, must The Greeley and Brown Electors. take the law as they find it, and submit

Martial Law in Arkansas.

county, Arkansas, as the first scene of tion to gratify ambition, nor to bestow formers with the obloquy which they have is not the province of William, or "any draft to be enforced in the free States. This 40 wide, erected at a cost of about \$150,- here? Answer—They will be here their military operations for carrying the honors. They were assigned to posts of richly earned. In proof that the con- other man," to be disputing about tastes. Presidential election. Martial law has honor in order that they might render cern was a device of the Administration, been declared there, and the county is service. Failing in this duty, they will it has been brought to light that the exoccupied by the Mongrel trainbands wrong themselves and wrong the party penses of the Pennsylvania delegation, Carolina the University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States; ut you may see reasons for declinate University saved its glorious States. known as militia.

The provocation for this extraordinary keeping. proceeding was trifling. A deputy sheriff named Williams shot at a blacksmith named Poynter in his own shop. Poynter | -Liberal Republicans-spoke in favor motion and indignation, but no outbreak. crowd at Waynesboro'. Yet the pretext wanted by the Grant minions was afforded them, and a raggamuffin militia, like Kirk's lambs in

affair. They will have occasion to bear in the same direction in Pennsylvania. armed procession of Radicals marched through the streets of Canton in a defiant

The selection is a most excellent one, but

will state that the Board of Control met nouncement upon the recommendation of The Enterprise Courier says: and a few others, and found it. He re- upon resolution adopted by the Commit-

mated to assay as high as \$1,300 to the ton. The vein is considered exceedingly rich, and the ore found to be easily re-When power shall have been wrested one of the first reforms will be to remoddle the Congressional Districts so as to give President of the Greenly and Brown

this recommendation.

A Word to Planters.

Our farming friends will remember

The Mongrels in all their recent 'venhounds over the spoils, have undertaken to tell what they know about each other. For example, in the Holly Springs meeting, according to the Independent South, Parson Nabers "said Gill (carpet-bag head-centre) "was an ignominious man, 'a coward, a lying scoundrel, a d- d 'dog; that he and Jim Hill (darkey), 'who were seated in the Legislature, re-"ceived fraudulent votes from DeSoto "county, and were no more entitled to 'be legislators than he was to the Chan-'cery Clerk." At this, says the South, L. C. Abbott, who holds four offices now, and has just been appointed Chief Supervisor of elections for the Northern District, interrupted Nabers, when N. turned upon him, and branded him as the most infamous scoundrel unhung; said that he. Nabers, held over his, Abbott's head, something that would sink him to hell; that if he defied him, he would tell on him; that he dared Abbott to defy him. Abbott sat dawn, hung his head, and did not say a word during the

balance of the meeting. These are mere specimens of what the Mongrel leaders report upon each other. In whatever else they are false, sence of a law authorizing it. If the law their veracity in this testimony will not is defective it is not for the Boards of be called in question. They certainly

Judge Hancock and Chancellor Drane State.

A STRAW.—The opposers of Grantism carried the city of Wilmington, Dela-North Carolina, are quartered on the ware, at the late election, for the first cepting himself, not one of whom ever inpeople of the county, and a tax has been time since 1860, and the heavy gains

> Secretary of State, Lynch, is reported in the Yazoo Banner to have called Mr. Greeley "a fool" in his harrangue in that county. Mr. Greeley's friends if gate a part of the consideration?

> The Assassination of the Colored

A large meeting of peaceable and law-

Hendley, it is evident, was murdered for

GRATZ BROWN.-Capt. E. S. Butts, idency will speak at several places in Greely as a Pacificator.

The following letter of Mr. Greelev to that weeks ago without encouragement Gen. Imboden, of Virginia, has been from any quarter, we employed our col- published. It relates in detail his efforts umns diligently in contradicting the false to effect a reconciliation between the reports which were circulated in reference United States Government and the peo-Supervisors of Leake county. The Board to the extent of the growing cotton crop, ple of the South after the termination of confined my ramblings during the present are in doubt as to whether they are au- in order to force down prices. With the the war. His ruling idea was that a summer to East and North-east Mississippi. They are clearly not authorized to make would be unwise for them to rush their method, bind up the shattered fragments and Corinth. I frequently left the railroad, such allowance, and will violate their crops into market further than to meet of the Union. With this view, he pro and visited Pontotoc, Ripley, etc. The first oaths of office, and render themselves liable to indictment if they should. The and factors who have furnished them to represent both sections, and in behalf after leaving home, August 14th, was the of the South especially recommended the

NEW YORK, June 20, 1872. MY DEAR SIR-1 have your letter to Mr. half crop-last year being the standard.
W. Reed. I would not wish to publish any-"and repeal all pre-existing statutes of a untrue after all; and a reaction in prices adverse to the planters' interests, will be the result."

"and repeal all pre-existing statutes of a untrue after all; and a reaction in prices adverse to the planters' interests, will be invite these to remain in the White House ton crop as his guests until they should have agreed nature," and its "subjects are revised sort, it would be advisable for planters, daily duties should permit. I did suggest ferees on the part of the South. If I named another Southern man to him, I cannot now easy circumstances will consult their own interest by adopting this course; and speak without his permission; but you are nothing more of consequence said by me on mend. (Signed), Yours,

Gen. J. D. IMBODEN, Richmond, Va. Gen. Imboden accompanies this letter with a statement that it was "a knowledge of these and similar facts, and that inide view of his high moral and intellec- ing. don't care what bitterness he may have examined, they are either, exhibited in act or speech during the bitter years of the past on that score. If we should appear even with him. The crime. goodness of his heart made him an enemy of African slavery, and the same sympathy for the oppressed, makes him today the friend of the down-trodden white people of the South. If he is elected, says Gen. Imboden), his firm adminislegree of intelligence, knowledge and experience so infinitely superior to the present executive, universal harmony and confidence will be restored to the coun-

Grant's Bourbons in the Louisville party.

Really the Louisville farce on which The Greeley and Brown electors should the curtain has fallen forever, is not to the consequences if they presume to remember that while their selection was worth the space the press have been givan expression of confidence in their ing to it; but there are one or two other the recipients of smiles and favors, and counteract. ability and devotion to the cause, it was facts which have transpired that ought to stations from those who are in our State to ner, to submit overtures for pacification to Company who are now operating in the not intended as a personal compliment. be repeated so that nothing may be left traduce our men, steal our substance, and the Southern insurgents, which the impar-The Grant minions have selected Pope | The party of equal rights is in no condi- undone to overwhelm the wretched perwhich has confided its interests to their with music and banners thrown in, were past. None of its old Faculty serve a for-

returned the fire and missing Williams of Greeley and Brown at DeSoto, Clarke to be one really honest but misguided ple, as long as its conductors bear in mind shot one of his attendants named Hikok. county, on the 7th. And on Monday man with good intentions-Mr. Conrad the objects contemplated by its founders, perpetual Poynter surrendered himself to the civil the 9th, Judge Hancock, Judge Evans, Fish-who on reaching the Convention and hold it up above the clap-trap electionauthorities. There was considerable com- and Charles Jennings, addressed a large "blowed" upon them in the following

He says his object was to expose the treachery of the Cameron-Hartranit thieves of his own State. The Pennsylvania dele-Grant State Central Committee of Pennsyl- road which will receive the subsidy. Walnut streets, over a well-known tailoring establishment. For this transportation The Vicksburg Herald, in speaking of unamiable might apply a harsher term to companied the delegation was furnished Grant money in his pocket, he might of June, of the Pennsylvania delegation that lic is in danger. will the Gazette please inform us when the have been expected to make Grant nominated U. S. Grant, and which was presided over by Thomas Settle, the rebel of

Other delegations were notorious Radicals. As an example, behold the following in reference to the men who claim-

also the revenue collector for this district.

Flaurnay and Traut voted the Radical ticket in the late election, both the meanest died. Dr. Alderman set to work to discover the surviving Romero children, was necessary in the case referred to, as who were scattered, and in the meanting Brighter and Brighter,

no other reason than that he differed in on the policy of Pacification and Reconpolitics from many of his colored brethren, comes intimated that this is the kind of argument to be used by the colored people in the approaching canvass (which will surely be one of great excitement throughout the country) the consequences will be fearful in the extreme, and greatly to be deplered.

Investigation has served to bring his goodness and wisdom into bolder relief in the dark picture of the past, than we had ever imagined. Head to the grave. All the feverish ambition, the struggling for place, the anxiety for wealth, find their termination in the hush of the church-yard. Is it all repose in Wilson, alias Jeremiah Coldbath, who is ture of the past, than we had ever imagined. Read his Imboden letter and also his "Plan of Adjustment" in 1862, which he Pilot has done him the justice (with what motive we know not) to reproduce.

The Pilot has done him the justice (with what motive we know not) to reproduce.

Old Ossawattamie Flournoy is the Mongrel nominee for Congress in the 1st District.

The past, than we had ever imagined alous that of our Obio, and the church-yard. Is it all repose in that sleep?

The reguldation of this man Perce is a just rebuke of an infamous slanderer. It proves that the colored people do not sympathize with the bass slanders which he has been uttering against our people. It proves that the colored people do not sympathize with the bass slanders which he has been uttering against our people. It proves that the colored people do not sympathize with the bass slanders which he has been uttering against our people. It proves that the colored people do not sympathize with the bass slanders which he has been uttering against our people. It proves that the colored people do not sympathize with the bass slanders which he has been uttering against our people. It proves that the carpet-baggers have lost their inflamence with the hass controlled by their own judgments.

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LETTER PROM WILLIAM.

EAST MISSISSIPPI, Sept. 6, 1872. EDITORS CLARION-Travelers should always be familiar with their own section of the world before they branch out into dis-Cotton-picking time has come, and my travels are over. My last trip embraced failing condition of the cotton crops.

From bad to worse, fell disaster,-"Following fast, and following faster,"

has swept away all hope of more than one The whole chapter of misfortunes seems let loose upon our land at one time. The failure of the cotton crop is not the greatest. You ask what is the matter with the cotton? I answer, the genuine army worm, the pro-

Truly did Mr. Jones predict that the cotton crop would be a fallure, and that prices will be worth 25 cents in Mobile during this the organization of four District clubs in season, since supply and demand regulates the county. And mentions also a meetvalues, and not more than two and a half millions of bales can be gathered in the United States to meet the wants and growing demands of the world.

Mr. Jones insists that if all our people, white and black, had agreed upon the elecrecall the circumstance. So much I feel at tion of Horace Greeley, the elements around liberty to state, because it refers solely to and above us would have harmonized most beautifully, and the earth and air would have joined in maturing a crop to clothe at liberty to send this letter to him, and he the nations. This was not done. He adds. the Boards of Supervisors to make such will at the same time play into the hands may state what he said on that occasion, or that if it is not done, the downfall of free government is near. The election of Greeley making it without authority of law, will not allow them the exercise of any dis- the occasion, except that I pledged myself by those patriotic citizens who stand upon to support to the utmost any plan of of re- the platform of Hendricks, will do much to conciliation which the conferees should agree upon, and he should adopt and recompolitics, which must obtain before this country can prosper. Mr. Greely needs nothing but the formality of a ballot to be declared President. Let all the people join in now, now, and swell this grand procession, which is moving forward to redeem a continent. The Radical majority in 1868 was 28,038. The more unanimity, the greater the bless-

ual traits which several years of per- Mr. Jones requests me to say to you that sonal acquaintance gave me, that enlisted you would do well, in one of your pointed me as an active though humble supporter and ringing editorials, to warn the people of Mr. Greeley for President, long be- against that class of men, who say to young men and ignorant persons, that they see fore his name was very prominently dis- nothing between Grant and Greeley to incussed in that connection. I don't care duce Southern men to move or vote for one or the other. He says that, if these men are 1st. Office holders;

2d. Incipient Radicals, seeking office; or 3d. Trespassers upon government timber, our words were as fully recorded as his, defaulters to the treasury, or indicted for

I am sorry Mr. Jones speaks out so plainly

fested in the University, and the Pilot newshe thinks they have. I let that statement stand, as simply evidencing the anxiety of try, and we of the South must be the a revolution has placed in authority, and

You, gentlemen, will bear me out, when I say that no expression of mine, unkind to the Faculty of the University, has been the authorities at Washington has done printed by you. If the learned and venera- harm, which the tone of the National Conreconcile themselves to the performance, it the University can have no rival, either in Among the delegation there happened its mission or in the affections of the peoeering of partisans, which wastes the peo-

Among the objects of interest that 1 met in my last tour was the Ripley Railroad, to the late slave States, loyal and secession fusion batteries"—fourteen large, wrought cepting himself, not one of whom ever intended to vote for the nominee of this con-J. B. Morgan,

Executive Committee Second Congressional District.

District. Let our people take warning from this Mayor, is significant of a great change sylvania, he procured in the office of the to the lot of ordinary men. His is the only at the absolute disposal of the Legislature

At Ripley I was kindly cared for by Maj. he had an order from Sipes, chairman of tlemen, than whom I have met none better. population, the whole being now free. the Bourbon State Central Committee of I met many "brilliant" and "elegant" State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, Bob gentlemen during my travels. There are elector, heard him speak; and he speaks well.

rable vigor. I had the pleasure of taking tea with Cot. W. W. Leland, and his interesting family. Your old friend McNeill is surgents of terms which the impartial say true to the memory of other times, and ought to be accepted, will, at the worst prove bone charcoal, and then boiled and filterfaithful to the demands of the present and immense and sorely needed advantage to the demands of the present and the national cause. It may save us from a future, I met many others of the same Northern insurrection stamp. Flournoy, however, regardless of his past life, of his present reputation, of the dread future, and of the woes he is Hon. A. LINCOLN, President, Washington, all forgotten. A Mexican lad, who was engaged as a game-packer to a party of desired to engaged as a game-packer to a party of hunters, stumbled across the ledge and hunters, stumbled across the ledge and hunters, stumbled across the ledge and hunters, and the welfare of hunters, stumbled across the ledge and hunters, stumbled across the

pose. One tomb was inscribed, "sacred to another column. It seems that M'Combs Like good metal, Mr. Greeley's record, Massachuseets, &c." Near by was another, the profits were appropriated by his asso- about seventy-five tons of beets per day. Blaine, of Maine. "sacred to the memory of, born turned to Monterey a few days ago, with pecimens of the ore, which was estimated to assay as high as \$1,300 to the many of his colored brethren, and in all probability the fatal shot was guished Radical leaders in Congress who are comes intimated that this is the kind of arconnection. The Board of sugar.

ded his sermon, the Rev. Mr. West rose and Continued Reports of the Cotton impressively read the old hymn,

"Oh! for a closer walk with God " The congregation rose and sang; and so rich was the volume of voice, so clear the eyes and felt borne up from the earth by the spirit of song. There was no organ present; but the congregation seemed traited to praise the Lord with the richest vocal harony. I have heard the choir of the Presbyterian Church, in Jackson, and of the twenty days, and the greater part of it Cathedral, in Natchez, but have heard no music so fine as the singing in the l'resbyterian Church at Pontotoe. Every day

"Oh! for a closer walk with God." Many other scenes of life impressed me deeply. I saw two bridal couples-all happy and beautiful. My friend Charlie Hood is now in New York enjoying the "honeymoon" of life. May that moon never wane. I am at home. My rambles are over. I am for Greeley.

Organization in Memper. The opposers of Radical misrule have entered upon the work to redeem that half. would be high. He says cotton must and county. The East Mississippian reports ing at DeKalb as follows:

A large concourse met at DeKalb for the purpose of ratifying the nominati Greeley and Brown. Judge Hamm and Gen Ramsay addressed the people on the political questions of the day, and their burning words will be long remembered by those who heard them.

The result in Maine came fully up to the expectations of the Greeley party forty plantations lately, and that with very who have fought a good fight against few exceptions, bolls of cotton on the same are half open, and very few blooms to be overwhelming odds and without the hope scen success. On the 6th of September, three days before the election, Mr. Kimball, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for Governor wrote to the chairman of way, though we fear it is bad enough. the Democratic National Committee as follows: "We shall reduce the Radical majority of 1868 about 10,000 votes." According to the returns, the present Radical majority is from 15,000 to 17,000 -which shows that it has been reduced from 11,000 to 13,000

MR. GREELEY'S "PLANOF AD-JUSTMENT."

Full Text of Horace Greeley's Letter President Lincoln inclosing his Plan of Adjustment.

NEW YORK, July 7, 1864. MY DEAR SIR-I venture to inclose you a ceived vesterday from our irrepressible friend, Colorado Jewett, at Niagara Falls I think they deserve attention. Of course I do not indorse Jewett's positive averment that his triends at the falls have "full powers" from J. D., though I do not doubt that

And, therefore, I venture to remind you tration of the government, guided by a lieves that the University should have the that our bleeding, bankrupt, almost dying largest gainers by such a happy change." prays to a higher power that it may outlive is morally certain, unless removed, to do far the friendship of the Pilot and the Radical greater in the approaching elections.

lasting peace; we ought to demonstrate and establish the truth beyond cavil. The fact that A. H. Stephens was not per-

insult the memory of our dead, and can tial must pronounce frank and generous, if In Alabama the Professors never performed such service, and the State University is servation, and to refrain from all communierwise, do not, I entreat you, fail to make paid by old Simeon Cameron, Grant's eign Lord. The friends of our University the Southern people comprehend that you, our people. So far as rivalry is concerned, pared to grant liberal terms. I venture to suggest the following: PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT.

pie's money and renders the University a offenses, with the restoration of all the in- pass into an elevator, are raised to the profound gulf in which is lost affection and habitants of each State to the privileges of Stizens of the United States. 4. The Union to pay four hundred million

6. The slave States to be entitled hence-

forth to representation in the House on the W. T. Stricklin and Dr. J. Y. Murry, geu- basis of their total, instead of their Federal 6. A national Convention to be assembled so soon as may be, to ratify this adjustment, and to make such changes in the Constitu-Mackey, who is well known as one of Cameron's subjects. The band of music that according to the delegation was furnished allowed the delegation was furnished a that he returned from Philadelphia with Grant money in his pocket, he might

This little banner that was carried by George that designated the same that designated the seats in the Radical Convention of the 5th of June, of the Pennsylvania delegation that the Republic Repu

> oldiers, can this be wondered at?
> I do not say that a just peace is now a Yours, truly, HORACE GREELEY.

Corruption in High Places. Under this head read the exposures in the memory of, born in Salem, had his finger in the pie; but his part of ed about three years, and can work up

\$2 00 PER YEAR

Destruction in MISSISSIPPI.

From the Coffeeville Times. In this section we hear of the worms having made their appearance in vast myriads. In many fields the stocks hav been stripped of all vestige of leaves, and even the small bolls are being eaten up.

From the Meridian Mercury. The entire crop will be open in the next tively engaged in picking. The worms appeared here in full torce a few days ago, and yet many fields look as black as if a killing since I was there. I have heard, lingering in dying melody:

O. B. Collins.

would be in layor of giving these that our public men could have fallen as so low. But there is no escaping the con-

From the Yazoo Banner. Nearly all the middle and the whole o the top crop liss been shed, and the worm in some localities are playing havor with the balance. Rain now would be of no ser-

From the Columbus Index.

The dreaded army worm has appeared in ome parts of Lowndes county, and is comnitting terrible ravages upon the cotton With the drought, rust and these de-

From the Newton Ledger. There is no lodging the question this time, the cotton crop of this section is cut off to an alarming extent. The very damaging drought, that we spoke of last week, still continues with terrible effects upon the crop of cotton; and a worse enemy still got control of the Union Pacific Railroad than the drought is the worm, that is devastating every thing before it.

From the Port Gibson Standard. Mr. Chas. Reagan represents the crops in his neighborhood, Rocky Springs, Claiborne county, as being in any thing but a good con-

From the Macon Beacon. Some of our farmers predict only a third

Mr Greeley Interviewed by an East Missossippinn. From the Meridian Mercury. Mr. M. Watkins, of Newton, was in our

way from New York to his home. Mr. Watkins and some five others went threw the load on McCombs. with Mr. Cole to Dr. Baird's office, where knew that there was a big thir sing the same determination to do towards and for Mississippi, as the Hon. Mr. Cole had previously expressing his views. Mr Greeley said to Mr. Watkins, that should be be wrongs, now being inflicted upon the per- and the stock had become sonal liberties of the people and upon the

more be perpetrated.

The Amended Bankrupt Act. understood by the country at large, it is well to put some of the important features of the act as it now stands before the peothis law may do so, before another Congress meets. It is not necessary, as has been supposed, that the estate of the person applying shall pay fitty per cent. of all his hebts; but if the estate, which comes to the hands of the assignee, is sufficient to pay fifty per | distributed the stock among titled to a full discharge from all his debts. If it is not sufficient, still he is discharged he filed his bill in equity from all individual debts contracted before Court of Pennsylvania. whether contracted before or after that time, leaving nothing to be paid but his individ nal debts contracted after 1st January, 1869. Also, the cost of the discharge, official fees, &c., has been considerably reduced, making the process of release, &c., much below the figures of a year ago.—N. York Day Book.

How Beet Sugar is Made.

The Sacramento Union describes the factory and processes of the Beet-Sugar

stories high, and about 120 feet long by should be done at once. I would give the | 000. At one end of the building a tow- minutes. My clerk has them, and had poer of sixty feet high is built, at the top tive instructions to be on the of which a large tank is placed, and into them, and is due here now. He will be here for which a large tank is placed, and into the missed the first train. this the water necessary to be used in the and will be here on the next, which is various operations performed is pumped. | due. The process pursued in the extraction of chief-cook, and-bottle-washer in that still hope that its future may be useful to and all of us are anxious for peace, and pre- far different and much better than that pursued by other manufactories. The roots are first cleaned by being placed in- from, or rather to, Mr. King. side of a huge cylinder which revolves in any investigation here. 1. The Union is restored and declared a tank of water. The cylinder is composed of slats placed a short distance apart so as to admit of the free ingress and am to do with my sales and egress of the water. The beets then say more to New York. next story above, and pass through a ma- as you saw on the list in chine which cuts them into small pieces, there was but 6 or 8 M for me i iron, bark-like tanks, each capable of containing a ton and a quarter of the cut some three or four of his friends roots. These fourteen "diffused batter-

tery. The water thus let on exerts a

square inch, and forces the juice of the comes from Alley. He escapes into a pipe and passes into another tank or battery at the top; through company or loan them the money we get to that into the third battery, and so on, the bonds. The contract calls for the diviuntil all the saccharine juice contained sion, and I say have it. When shall I see in the roots in all the fo rteen tanks is you in Washington? extracted and drawn out from the last battery. The juice thus extracted is conducted into a large tank, in which it is boiled with lime and carbonic acid, to Bonds, first mortgage, received on solidify the impure matter which is contained in the liquid. It is then pressed through many thicknesses of linen cloth, to separate the juice from the solid parboiling. It is placed in a huge metal vessel and boiled until it is reduced to a thick sirup. This sirup is allowed to Eighty per cent, dividend on stand until the grains of sugar form, Church and State.

Whilst in Pontotoc, one morning, just bewhilst in Pontotoc, one morning, just beinvite those now at Niagara to exhibit their

the receist, I have provided a state of its desirable that any offer they may be disposed to make should be received, and either accepted or rejected. I beg you to invite those now at Niagara to exhibit their this wire tub the sirup is poured, and the whole made to revolve at a velocity of about 1,500 times per minute. The centrifugal force thus created is so great as to force every particle of syrup through the wire cloth and leave the grains of sugar in the inner tub, dry, and ready for market. The factory has been establish- day to me for Credit Mobiller, is:

The Pate of Perce.

BRIBERY IN HIGH PLACES Corruption in Congress----The Chairmen of Important Comsuffices Birthed with Bailrond Shares.

From the New York Sun.

Philadelphia, September 3, 1872. The revelations contained in the aworn stimony accompanying this need no exdamaging exhibition of official and private villainy and corruption ever last bare to the gaze of the world. The Vice-President of the United States, the Speaker of the didate of a great party for the second high est office in the gift of the people, the Chairmen of almost every important commit in the House of Representatives-all them proven by irrefutable have been bribed. Surely, aff sure, no man who has any respect for the these men in place and power. If there was room for a doubt in this case, I for one would be in favor of giving these men the

clusion that they are guilty. The public has long known, in a vague sort of way, that the Union Pacific Rails ad was a gigantic steal. The subskies in were sufficient to build and equip the road Yet, in addition to this, Congress passed an act allowing the Company to issue first mortgage bonds, and compelling the Gov-ernment to accept a second mortgage as soarity for the millions of bonds gua vit. Nor was this all. Teas of million acres of the public domain were thrown in as another nice bequest to this corpora tion. The evidence printed bel into whose hands all this plunder fell; now it enriched a favored few, who still continne to grow richer and richer as the value of the land lying along the line of the road are thrown upon the market.

A half dozen men, by buying up the Pennsylvania Fiscal Agency, and changing

its name to the Credit Mobilier of America in building and equipping it. the stockholders outside the Credit Mobiller of America "have not and never will receive a cent of dividend." t seems that Henry S. McCombs, who has filed a bill in equity in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania against the Credit Mobi lier, was one of the original corporators of the Union Pacific Raffroad Company, as well as one of the favored few who got into the inside ring. He was an active manipu lator of both the railroad company and Credit Mobilier, and, as will be se testimony, he made piles of money out of both. But some of his good seems, were not willing that he she subscribed for 250 shares-\$250 000 worthof the stock of the Credit Mobiller, or America, for one H. G. Fant, then of sanctum a few minutes yesterday, on his He gave the draft on Fant to the of the company in payment of his but Fant falled to honor the draft. Mr. Greeley was for the time to secure some he had the cash to spare, so he agreed to privacy, and they were introduced to him. take Fant's stock. But there was some different to the cash to spare, so he agreed to take Fant's stock. Mr. G. spoke at once of Mississippi, expres- ficulty at the time about an imperfect paw rights of the State, so far as in the power of kis stock. He demanded it time and again the Chief Executive to control it, should no but the Ames faction wo

The factory is a frame building, two

must remember that it was no

pressure of some sixty pounds to the safety. I understand the o

Bonds, first mortgage, received on 15 miles, at \$48,000 per mile. 100 miles, at \$48,000 per mile ... 4,800,000 \$10,000,000 sold and to sell to pay

\$3,760,000, Credit Mobilier 3,000,000

one-half cash. "In addition to this, we can draw Government bonds for two-thhirds of the work

done in advance of the trace if we desire it OH. MY COUNTRY! "The following is in pencil on the Ames "Oakes Ames' list of names, as shown to-

Painter (Rep.) for Quigley
Colfux, Speaker
Soofield and Kelley, of Pennsylvania